BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Probably rain tonight and Wednesday. No change in temperature.

Vol. 9, No. 24

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, January 29, 1924

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LEGISLATORS TO HEAR OPPONENTS OF BOND ISSUE

Delegations in Capital Protest Making Auto Owners Pay for Whole Thing—Would Recover G.I. Inspector Fees

HOUSE INVITES W. G. McADOO TO ADDRESS LEGISLATURE

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Jan. 29.—The capital was crowded today with delegations opposed to the $75,000,000 proposed bond issue. Both houses were called in a joint session to hear arguments this afternoon. Leaders of delegations are prepared to assert automobile owners should not be required to bear the burden of the $25,000,000 issue for state institutions and that of the road bond issue for $50,000,000. Because plans could be made for counties to build their own roads.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Jan. 29.—A resolution instroduced in the house today by Representative Pullium of McCracken county, would instruct Attorney General Daugherty to sue county oil inspectors to recover fees received in excess of $5,000 annually.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Jan. 29.—The house today unanimously invited William G. McAdoo to address the General Assembly before March 5.

MRS. NEIRY, 81, LAST 'REAL' D. A. R. DIES

WASHINGTON, Ind., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Margaret Neiry, 81, believed to have been the last real daughter of the American Revolution in Indiana, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Armes. She was in good health until last December when she fell, fracturing one hip and an arm.

Jonas Frazee, Mrs. Niery's father, was a native of New Jersey, and joined the revolutionary forces from that state. He was on the pension roll of the government as a soldier of the Revolution and recieved $80 a year. Mrs. Neiry was 15 years old when her father died in 1851. She was born in Hamilton County, Ohio, and came to this (Daviess) County after her marriage.

REPAIR WORK ON EXETER AVENUE RESUMED YESTERDAY

Repair work on Exeter avenue was stopped, several days ago on account of the cold weather was resumed yesterday. One of the Hubbard trucks is kept busy hauling slag for the low places in the street and a crew of men is spreading the material.

The huge road roller which draws the toothed scarifier was also put in operation to further this part of the work which was hindered on account of the frozen ground.

KNOXVILLE MAN COMES TO AUDIT CITY BOOKS

C. A. Haney, accountant of Dahlberg and Co. of Knoxville, auditing firm, arrived here yesterday and began the work of auditing the city books. It is thought that about ten days will be required to do the work. C. E. Cooke, commissioner of finance, is assisting in the detail work.

Fractures Arm By Fall

Lillie Huston, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Huston, of Fork Ridge, was brought to the hospital today with a fractured arm, sustained when she fell off the porch.

NEW STREETS TO START IN SPRING

Construction of 21 Sections Local Thoroughfare Provided for by City Commissioners

Work of reconstructing and improving city streets, alleys and roads included in the resolutions passed by the city commissioners on the first reading yesterday will probably begin in the spring, according to the city officials.

In accordance with city laws, ordinances will be passed, bids advertised, and the contracts let when the bad weather is over. The streets on which construction work has already started probably be finished before the rains are improved, they say.

Old Dixieland

The spirit of the old south hovered over the capitol in Washington when a statue of General Robert E. Lee was unveiled in the rotunda. Eleanor Hubbard, dressed in the height of fashion—for 1861, that is—was one of the Washington girls participating in the ceremonies.

BASKETBALL GAME WILL BE TONIGHT

Schedule for Inter-Church League Rest of Season Has Been Worked Out

An interesting doubleheader basketball game will be played by the Inter-city Inter-Church Basketball League at the high school gymnasium tonight. At this time the Pineville Methodists will play the Middlesboro Christians and the Middlesboro Presbyterians will play the Middlesboro Methodists. The Baptists of both towns will be idle. This will undoubtedly be a good game. Two teams that have been winners are put up against each other and two teams that have been losers will play each other.

The Church League standing now, follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Christians	2	0	1000
Baptists	2	0	1000
P. Baptists	1	0	1000
P. Methodists	0	1	000
Methodists	0	2	000
Presbyterians	0	2	000

The Inter-Church League schedule worked out for the rest of the season is printed below.

January 29—Christians vs Pineville Methodists;
Presbyterians vs Methodists.
February 12—Pineville Baptists vs the Middlesboro Baptists;
Christians vs Methodists.
February 12—Pineville Baptists vs the Presbyterians;
Pineville Methodists vs. Middlesboro Baptists.
February 19—Christians vs. Pineville Baptists;
Methodists vs Pineville Methodists
February 26—Methodists vs Pineville Methodists;
Baptists vs. Presbyterians.
March 3—Baptists vs Christians;
Pineville Baptists vs Methodists.
March 10—Presbyterians vs Middlesboro Methodists;
Pineville Baptists vs Pineville Methodists.

ALL STUDENTS TO HAVE FULL DAY SCHOOL NOW

Beginning with the second semester which began yesterday, all pupils of the Central School will attend a full day instead of a half day as was done by many during the last term.

To make this possible, it has been necessary to put more work on the teachers and a larger number of pupils in each room. Rooms now have an average of 47 pupils, seven more than there should be, according to Supt. J. W. Bradner.

SEN. BROCK LAUDS GOV. FIELDS' PLAN

Kentucky Has Chance to Rise to Rightful Place Through Road, Says Harlan Legislator

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 29.—No program has ever been offered in Kentucky which would have lifted the commonwealth so quickly to her proper place among the states as that now proposed by Gov. W. J. Fields, Senator Firam M. Brock, of Harlan, Republican floor leader and dean of the senate, declared here Friday night, speaking at the annual banquet of the Hazard coal operators exchange.

Senator Brock, who represents Perry, Letcher, Clay, Harlan and Leslie counties, brought with him five other senators. Interrupting the announced program, W. B. Davis, Toastmaster, called on Senator Brock to bring the plaudits from the legislature and introduce his guests.

Declaring that he was first for a $50,000,000 road bond issue but that he defied any man to say he was less for a $25,000,000 addition for a combined program to remake the state's roads, schools and institutions and pay the public debt, he said that whatever others thought of this proposal, the time had come for "courageous hearts and honest purpose."

"The people of Kentucky," Senator Brock declared, "usually see the legislature open with a gasp and close with a sigh of relief. Improvement of Kentucky is no new thought to the people of eastern Kentucky. We have been fighting to remake Kentucky for years. It isn't any new fight for me. Since my first term in the senate, I have done all in my power to make Kentucky go forward.

"The time has come for the thinking people of the state from center to circumference to bow their heads in humble prayer that Kentucky will again rise to the place where her statesmen, her business men, her farmers, her average citizens will rank at least as equals with those of the rest of the world.

"I haven't had to change my policies and haven't changed my politics. The Democratic party is now in power and will be for some time (I hope not too long). But no Republican should vote against a bond issue just because it happens to have been offered under a Democratic governor and by a legislature having a Democratic majority. There is credit enough for both.

"We won't want to see Kentucky the backward ground of the South any longer. Kentucky needs the help of every citizen in it.

"When I fight with the 'opposition' I fight with my whole heart, and I intend to fight it out along these lines if it takes all the session."

TWO MORE DAYS FOR CITY TAXES

Property of Delinquents Will Then Be Sold to Pay For Taxes

Only two more days remain before property of delinquent city taxpayers will be sold.

Section 3390 of the Kentucky statutes gives the collector the same right as a sheriff to levy and sell property for payment of taxes. By the authority contained in this law, the collector will collect all unpaid 1923 taxes. The collector also has a right to garnishee for poll taxes.

Section 3419 of the state statutes provides that property thus sold for taxes may be redeemed within one year by paying 20 per cent interest, taxes and penalties.

Frank Kearns, collector, is being pushed by the commissioner of finance in the matter of tax collections. He is held responsible for all taxes and must collect, or use every means to collect, every penny of taxes that has been assessed.

"We feel that all should be treated alike in the paying of taxes," Commissioner C. E. Cooke stated, "it not being fair for one man to pay and any other to escape. The practice of letting taxes go unpaid for several years must be stopped."

Motored from Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. F. Redmond and family, formerly of Middlesboro, were here yesterday. They had motored from their home at Fort Worth, Tex., coming through Mississippi and Tennessee. Roads were bad, they report, and detours at many places were necessary on account of high water. They are visiting relatives in nearby parts of Virginia.

BAD DETOUR IN NORTH CAROLINA IS NOW CLOSED

Good Road From Knoxville to Asheville and On to Florida Assured
Friendship Tour Planned In March

THROUGH HIGHWAY BECOMING MORE OF REALITY

LEXINGTON, Jan. 29.—East Tennessee is co-operating with Kentucky in improving bad stretches of road to make possible a through highway between Cincinnati, Lexington, Richmond, Berea, Mt. Vernon, London, Corbin, Barbourville, Pineville, Middlesboro to Knoxville, Asheville and Florida is the cheering information received in Lexington this morning from Fred Fisher, secretary, of the Newport, Tenn., Motor Club, by officials of the Western Carolina Motor Club, who have been in this section for some time co-operating with towns along the line south to improve the road, and by the Lexington Automobile Club.

All travel has been turned on the new grade from the North Carolina-Tennessee line to Wolfe Creek, permanently closing the two-mile detour that had become a dreaded horror to the motorists that traveled between Knoxville and Asheville on this main highway to the south.

Two forces of men with graders and drags have been placed on this stretch of road at Fugate and Del Rio, Tenn., and an additional man added to the force at the contractor's camp in order to keep this road open for the Friendship Tour from Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina points into Florida in March, and for the return spring business in the latter part of March, April and May. Mr. Fisher states, closing his letter with this statement: "The opening of the two miles west of the North Carolina-Tennessee state line should be good news to the traveling public in Ohio and Kentucky. With these forces we can expect this road in Cocke county to be kept in good condition for spring travel, and if we tell the tourists in Florida that the road is in good shape we can expect thousands of cars through this section in the spring and summer months.

"Let us keep after this section of road and the bad spots in Kentucky and we will be surprised at the number of cars that will take advantage of this short route through Kentucky and Tennessee, to Cincinnati through the 'Land of the Sky.'"

R. B. Hayes, chairman of the local executive and maintenance committee for Lexington says this is very fine news and ought to thrill the business interests of Lexington with the new business the open highway will bring.

FORD WON'T COME BEFORE COMITTEE

Refuses to Discuss Further Muscle Shoals Offer—Says They Have All Facts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Henry Ford today informed the house military committee he thought it would be unsatisfactory for himself or any of his representatives to appear before the committee to further discuss his offer for Muscle Shoals. His telegram, he said, would only presume upon this important congressional committee which possessed all the facts.

OWN 'DON JUAN'

Ludwig Lewisohn, noted writer and critic, whose marital troubles have raised the question: Does an artist need the inspiration of a young and beautiful woman? Mrs. Lewisohn declares the author found such a woman. Recently Lewisohn wrote a novel, "Don Juan," which appears to parallel his own love life and which is said to have been written to force his wife into taking divorce action.

AWARD ONE CENT FOR SLANDER

H. M. Poor Sues for $5000 from Man Who Said He Bought Sold Vote

Judgment for one cent was awarded H. M. Poor in circuit court this morning in the case against William Fletcher in which the latter was charged with slander. The plaintiff sued for $5000. Defendant will also have to pay the costs which will amount to about $20.

The case occupied the entire morning session of court. Plaintiff charged that Fletcher had accused him of selling his vote in the presence of witnesses. According to the evidence, the remark was made while the men were in a heated quarrel.

The jurors were instructed to award judgment to the plaintiff to the amount that they believed he was damaged, if they believed the defendant guilty of oral defamation as charged. After due deliberation, the jury decided that Poor's reputation had been damaged a penny's worth and rendered judgment accordingly.

All other cases on today's docket have been continued or settled out of court, the jury was dismissed at noon until tomorrow morning and there was no further business today.

Judgment for the defendant was rendered in the case of Sudderth vs. C. D. Ball yesterday afternoon, the jury deciding that Mr. Ball was not liable for debts of a man which the evidence indicated was not his partner.

SELLERS FINDS MAN WANTED IN HARRODSBURG FOR FORGERY

M. J. Johnson, wanted in Harrodsburg for forgery, was arrested today by D. C. Sellers, who found Johnson working in the Union restaurant on Nineteenth street. Sheriff T. C. Coleman of Harrodsburg called Mr. Sellers to ask for information of Johnson's whereabouts. Mr. Sellers notified the sheriff as soon as the culprit was found and placed in jail, and the sheriff will be here tonight to get him.

Johnson forged a check for $15 in Harrodsburg. He has been here for about two months with his wife and child.

SALE OF ACME BAKERY PROPERTIES ON FRIDAY

Sale of the Acme bakery properties, in Middlesboro and Pineville, will be at the respective establishments on Friday. This announcement is made by Judge W. W. Tinsley, referee in bankruptcy for this district. The properties subject to such sale are two delivery trucks and the unexpired portions of the leases of the two buildings.

START WORK AT CLEARING CANAL

Crew of Six Men Will Remove Obstructions, Combating High Water Menace

A crew of six men from the tannery will begin work of removing obstructions from the canal tomorrow morning. The work, which will last about a week, will do much toward combatting the high water menace which threatens the city with every hard rain.

In a number of places in the canal near the tannery trees have been across the stream, damming it by catching and retaining branches, leaves and other floating objects. When these are cleared, the stream of water will cut deeper into the bed and lower the level, thus preventing, to a great extent, accumulation of backwater in town.

E. G. Sheafer, manager of the tannery, suggested the plan of putting his men to work on this job, as their department at the plant will be closed for a few days. The six men, under the direction of a competent foreman, will work nine hours each day on the job.

ROAD OVER DORCHESTER TO WEST END NOW PASSABLE

Dorchester avenue, which has been in such bad condition that driving over it to the west end has been impossible, is now passable. Several loads of slag have been hauled and spread over the bad places. Busses and other cars may now go over it.

Child Dies at Capito

Dan France, small child of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. France, died at Capito Sunday and was buried there yesterday by a local funeral director.

SENATE DEMANDS RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY OF NAVY DENBY AND ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY

Fall's Physicians Say He Is Near a Nervous Collapse—Examination Before Senate Committee is Delayed

SINCLAIR REFUSES TO RETURN TILL BUSINESS IS FINISHED

ALBERT B. FALL

HARRY F. SINCLAIR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A swirling storm of senate protest against oil leases of former Secretary Fall today embraced an ever-widening circle with senate action to disavow his acts assured. Attempts were investigated on the democratic side to give both Secretary Denby and Attorney General Daugherty from the cabinet. Senator Robinson, democrat of Arkansas, announced from the floor that he wanted a record vote on his resolution asking Denby to resign while the resolution prepared by Senator Wheeler, democrat of Montana, asking Daugherty's removal after today's cabinet meeting.

Denby announced he had no intention of resigning, while President Coolidge told callers he did not care to discuss the subject. At the department of justice it was stated that Daugherty, who is in Florida, also had no intention of resigning. Although he went over the whole ground at the cabinet meeting today, President Coolidge delayed for the present selection of a special counsel to prosecute the cases.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Albert Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, is on the verge of a nervous breakdown, his attorney told the senate oil committee today. He read a statement from physicians saying a prolonged strain upon Fall this time would have a most detrimental effect. He said, at the same time any delay of Fall's examination in relation to the Teapot Dome oil lease would only aggravate Fall's condition. Physicians were finally ordered before the committee for examination.

Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Harry F. Sinclair today cabled Senator Lenroot commending the action of President Coolidge in instituting a legal proceeding over the Teapot oil leases but reiterated his determination not to return to testify further until his European business trip was completed. Sinclair repeats neither he nor his companies gave Fall any money in consideration of the Teapot lease.

F. P. SCALES SELLS GARAGE INTERESTS

New Company With Dodge Agency Organizes With P. T. Colgan as Manager

The interest of F. P. Scales in the Scales garage and Dodge agency on Eighteenth street has been acquired by other members of the firm and new officers as follows for the corporation have been elected: Charles Cochran, president; P. T. Colgan, vice-president, general manager and treasurer; W. E. Cabell, secretary.

The tire, gas, oil and accessory business formerly conducted by J. W. Scales has been bought by the new corporation. A new corporate title will be selected for the firm within the next few days.

The new management announces that, in keeping with sound business policies, the garage will not be open on Sundays.

JR. O. U. A. M. WILL GIVE LARGE FLAG TO SCHOOLS

A large American flag will be presented to the schools by the local council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. This was decided upon at a meeting of the order Saturday night.

Arrangements for a patriotic meeting and flag-raising are now being worked out by a committee of the lodge, J. W. Bradner, superintendent of city schools.

Small flags were presented the schools by the Junior order several weeks ago, but the flag now, under consideration will be much larger. The presentation of flags and urging their display at public schools is in keeping with the principles of this popular patriotic order.

MAGICIANS TO GIVE PERFORMANCE AT SCHOOL

The Duval brothers, high-class magicians, will give a performance at the Central school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday, February 1st. The proceeds from the show will be used for providing a professional library for local school teachers.

The entertainers belong to the Redpath Chautauqua circuit. This alone is sufficient recommendation for those acquainted with the high quality of the Redpath acts.

REV. NESBIT OF PINEVILLE TO NORTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. C. L. Nesbit, pastor of the Pineville Presbyterian church, has resigned his position there to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Norton, Va. He will close his work in Pineville February 10 and go to Norton soon afterwards. The Rev. and Mrs. Nesbit and their little daughter, Dorothy Mae, have made many friends in Middlesboro, as well as in Pineville, during their three years' stay at the latter place, and their presence will be greatly missed.

The Rev. Nesbit came to Pineville from the First Presbyterian church in Knoxville, where he had been executive secretary. He and Mrs. Nesbit will leave tomorrow to help in an eight days' meeting at that church.

SUPPLY BILLS ASK 750 MILLIONS

Post Office Department Will Get $610,000,000 and Treasury $139,000,000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Nearly three quarters of a billion of dollars carried in the annual supply bills for the treasury and postoffice department, it was reported today by the house appropriations committee, an increase of eighteen and one-half million over the preceding fiscal year but five and half million less than the budget estimates. The postoffice gets approximately $610 million and the treasury [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labor.—1 Cor. 3:8.

Heaven often regulates effects by their causes, and yaps the wicked what they have deserved.—Corneille.

ADVERTISING MIDDLESBORO

Travelers through Ohio, Indiana and other progressive middlewest states are impressed by the frequent recurrence in progressive towns along the way of large billboards erected in prominent places for the sole purpose of boosting the towns. These bill boards placed at the depot or on the public highway, give statistics concerning the town in a condensed form easily read by the traveler as he passes.

These statistics include the size and population of the town, the number of people employed by various industries, names of clubs or civic organizations active there and often a short history of the place. More particularly though, the billboard tells of the natural resources available and of the city's needs in other lines of industry, tells it in such a lucid way that the traveler is interested in establishing such industries is immediately attracted.

We suggest this as an excellent plan for the Kiwanis Club, as Middlesboro's chief group of organized promoters, to adopt. If we had one or two of these billboards, one at the depot, another on the road leading either to Pineville or Cumberland Gap, they would attract great attention and would surely bring results. It is a recognized fact now that our only chance for further growth is to bring diversified industries here. Such a plan as this would be very likely to attract some.

The cost would be perhaps forty or fifty dollars. But wouldn't the resulting good be a great deal more to the community?

TEACHING RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS

The bill pending in the state legislature providing for mandatory reading of the Bible in public schools is a matter which needs our serious consideration. The manner in which the Bible and the Christian religion are neglected in our schools while superficialities in history and ethics are emphasized is appalling.

Children are taught the place of biology in their lives and in the history of the race, and rightly. They are taught what influence the different nations with their religions, customs and literature have had on the history of civilization, all very well. But they are not shown what Christianity has meant nor how much greater its influence has been on the history of the world than any other thing.

"We have made this discovery," says Dr. Walter S. Athearn, noted child psychologist, "that unless children are taught religion they will not be religious. We have also made the discovery that children can be scientifically taught religion if, in such a way that the course of their entire lives is changed. Our tests prove that beyond a scientific doubt."

The current number of a well-known magazine carries an article on child religion and morality and describes the reaction of normal school children to various tests. These tests show that more than one-half of our American school children will, under temptation, have an unethical outlook on life. More than this, they show that half of these children will, under temptation, cheat, lie or steal as the occasion calls for. And of the children who resisted temptation, by far the greater amount of students in private schools who had received religious training.

This article goes on to say that the Sunday School can not be depended upon for religious instruction as more than half of the children are out of the church and more than half of those in the church do not attend Sunday school regularly. More than that, the average teacher in the average Sunday School is a person who has had no teachers' training and no Bible instruction, who means well but is really more harmful than helpful in their endeavors.

The bill in our legislature does not contemplate a complete course of religious instruction. Such a program is manifestly unfair in the churches or sects opposed to such a course. But it does provide for the reading of the Bible and makes a foundation stone for teaching the place of Christianity in the history of the world. If these facts are fairly presented then, we are willing to allow the child his choice of what is worthwhile.

THE TRUTH MUST OUT

It is the wreck of a strong man comes from the West. It is a shattered figure that will give testimony before the Senate. The former Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, is under fire. He was a witness before and it does not seem that he told all he knew. Now he must, and now doubtless he will.

Not since the days of Ballinger has a scandal of like proportions and of like hidden possibilities shaken official Washington to its foundations and focussed the national interest. The people involved have been much in the public eye. Sinclair, the man of a meteoric rise, is a name to conjure with. Zaxely lent the first half of his name to Derby, winner and one of the greatest thoroughbreds of any time. And the ex-Secretary, around whose loans and transactions the controversy rages, was an intimate friend, a trusted adviser of the late President. And so we have the elements which tickle curiosity and which, in their turn sometimes, provide the makings of a "cause celebre."

That President Coolidge will insist on a probe to the very bottom and will not be a party to any covering up may be taken for granted. He is that kind of man and, even if he were not, his political fortunes would compel a rigorous diligence, an uncompromising zeal for the truth. The Republican party can not afford that anything short of a complete and searching investigation be tolerated. It has too much at stake. It can not carry things with a high hand. It must consent to the disagreeable necessity of satisfying the curious, of convincing the people at large, that there was nothing about the lease of the Teapot Dome project that was not regular and strictly in order, that the proper care was exercised and, especially, that no one was favored. Now, this it will be difficult enough to do. What may have seemed trifling before of a sudden assumes a sinister importance in the light of these revelations and under the spur of these suspicions.

We would not wish to assert that all these deals, all these loans, all this trading in what was once the Government's may not be susceptible of an easy, an obvious and a convincing explanation. We have no notion, no desire to wag a wise finger and mumble sagely that we knew it would be that way all along. But things have reached a pass where investigation can not, if it would—and there is no such purpose anywhere—stop short, halt and declare itself satisfied. When the younger of the Roosevelt brothers found his doubts reach a point that approached certainty, he did what he should have done under the circumstances. But he did more than that. He sounded an alarm.

Whether he likes it or not, whether it consorts with his business arrangements or not, Mr. Sinclair must return to this site and every record, every book bearing on these transactions must be brought in and submitted to the Senate. Private scruples or tenderness will not protect. This is a public matter. The papers must be forthcoming. No honest man would be content with less. No fair-minded man need ask for more.

It may be that the Sinclair departure was not hurried, but a perfectly normal and necessary trip. As to that the public will be from Missouri. It may be that the former Secretary was no more than indiscreet. He must make it clear.

Suspicion can be quieted in one way only, the way of a frank and candid publicity.—Louisville Herald.

Bridegroom 50, Bride 15

COLUMBIA, Ky., Jan. 26.—December and May joined in wedlock at Eller Russell county, when J. M. Holder, 50, was married to Miss Elsie Stephens, 15.

Braves Death For Pets

LEEDS, Engs, Jan. 28.—A boy inmate of Adel Reformatory, near here, risked his life in a recent fire at the institution to save two pet kittens. He was slightly burned. The kittens were unharmed.

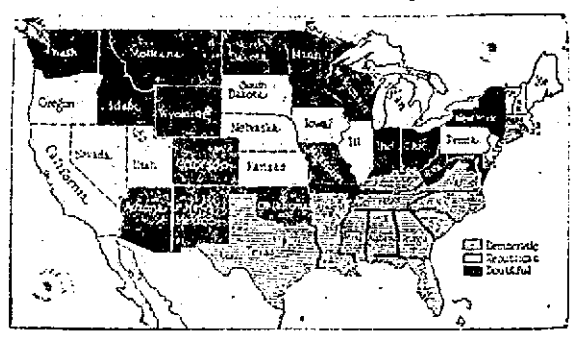
The next generation will have no desire for intoxicants, says a scientist. We hope that's true, but a coon dog's puppy just naturally takes to treeing coons.—Dallas (Tex.) Times-Herald.

Middlesboro is a Good Location For—

A Furniture Factory
A Stove Factory
A Glass Factory
A Handle Factory
And Others

What Can You Do Toward Bringing Them Here?

THIRD PARTY MAY DECIDE PRESIDENCY



THIS MAP SHOWS HOW THE THIRD PARTY PROPONENTS HOPE TO BECOME A FACTOR IN THE NEXT CAMPAIGN, THROUGH WIELDING A BALANCE OF POWER THAT MAY THROW THE PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION UP TO CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A deadlock in the 1924 presidential election, with the "balance of power" held by progressive third-party electors from the northwestern agricultural states, is the possibility being studied by advocates of a third-party movement, as the probable lineup of old-party candidates and policies take shape.

Here is, in brief, the situation as it is viewed by third-party advocates:

Henry Ford's withdrawal as a possible independent candidate and his endorsement of Coolidge merely removed him as the outstanding individual around which independent political sentiment had begun to crystalize.

Ford's withdrawal in no way changed the dissatisfaction with existing political parties which is at the real root of the third-party movement.

This dissatisfaction already has expressed itself by the ousting of both old-party senators in Minnesota and the election of Farmer-Labor senators, by the seating of Non-partisan League senators from North Dakota and the shattering of party lines in Washington, Montana, Iowa and Nebraska in the elections of Senator Dill, Wheeler, Brookhart and Howell.

Delays Gives More Impetus

It is spreading, not subsiding, according to political advices here.

With little prospect for legislative accomplishment at this session which can allay this discontent, with conservative candidates and platforms seemingly assured for both old-line parties, the demand for third party—even if only a party of protest, with no chance for the presidency—is increasing.

The situation in the present Congress is leading much heart to third-party backers. It gives visual proof that a third party need not necessarily be a majority party to exercise a guiding hand in legislation. If a new party can achieve for the next Congress a balance of power similar to that now held by the progressive groups in both House and Senate, much greater headway can be made than under a strict two-party organization of Congress.

The Farmer-Labor party and the Non-partisan League offer centers from which such party organization may spread. Each is representative of the third-party craving. It is believed a following can be drawn sufficient to make the new party a real factor in the campaign.

Without conspicuous leadership, third-party sentiment has united more than half the voters in Minnesota and North Dakota, has attained second place in Idaho and Washington, a close third party in South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and Oklahoma and substantial followings in Colorado, Texas, Kansas and Iowa.

In addition to these, should Senator LaFollette consent to becoming the standard-bearer of the new party, Wisconsin might be carried into the third-party camp lodily.

Here's How It's Figured

The present lineup of states indicates the Democrats are sure of 12 states with an electorial vote of 139.

The Republicans are equally assured of 18 states with 190 electoral votes.

Eighteen states are in the doubt list, controlling 193 votes. It is in these that dissatisfaction and unrest are most rampant and the soil most fallow for third-party seed.

In the division of these doubtful states a small group of third-party electors, representing perhaps not more than four or five states, might constitute the balance of power that could bar either of the old-party candidates from election. In that case the election would be thrown into Congress. The ultimate result doubtless would be election of the Republican candidate.

But the prestige accruing to the third-party group able to accomplish even such a temporary deadlock would make it a factor to be reckoned with and give it a wholesome footing for future growth.

This is the point of view from which the third-party plan is being approached. There will be no expectation of running away with the presidency, as the Bull-Moose party attempted in 1912. The man who heads the ticket must be contented with the chance to be the John C. Fremont of his party. Fremont, the first candidate of the Republican party in 1856, went down to defeat, but the footing gained in that campaign enabled the new party to become the dominant party in American affairs.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

WHEN I ORDER CREAM WITH MY CEREAL I WANT ENOUGH OF THE FLUID TO DAMPEN THE SPOON.!!!
SPEC ORD
JUDGING FROM THE AMOUNT OF CREAM THAT'S SERVED WITH A CEREAL YOU'D THINK THERE WERE ONLY FOUR OR FIVE COWS IN THE UNITED STATES.!!!
ORD

A Wonderful Little Hill-Climber

THIS LITTLE WORLD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—Our Lady of the Angeles, quiet, yellow, high-shouldered and dignified by the march of years, looks across the plaza which once was the center of the Pueblo of Los Angeles. Founded in 1784 by Father Junipero Serra, the mission of Our Lady is quite the oldest thing in downtown Los Angeles today. With its paved court and garden in which palm trees show behind thick walls, it is the one remaining tranquility in the roaring cauldron of an expanding commercial city where everybody owns an automobile.

Workmen with steam machinery have been eating like voracious moths at the northeastern corner of the church enclosure. Are they going to tear down the mission?

No. The mission is to stand. Even the advancing commercialism of Los Angeles will not affront this sacred effigy of the past. But a corner of the garden must go—to make room for a new bank.

Out among the stables. The half-doors open like port-holes and from them protrude the contemplative heads of horses—passengers watching from a liner at dock. A bleat from behind a stack of baled hay. Around the corner appears the dappled head of a goat, the long beard wagging as the animal chews.

Mascot? Something more. A companion for the horses, Old Race Horse Johnny will tell you. Old Race Horse Johnny, otherwise J. A. Gilreath of J. G. Brehl's Kentucky stables. A twisted smile behind a tobacco-stained mustache. Johnny is past his seventieth year.

About the goat. The horse needs him. If the goat is taken away the horse will pine. That's where that expression started—about gettin' your goat. Somebody steals a race horse's goat and that horse will run no more.

At least some originality has been displayed by Eloise Clement, lecturer and actress, who recently obtained the conviction in court of Michael Degnen, radium chemist, who got too fresh with her. Miss Clement, who obtained considerable notoriety because of the case, is not going into the movies. Instead she announces her intention of becoming a lawyer. She will specialize on prosecuting mashers.

The sport of kings—but no gambling! With legions of policemen, sheriff's men and volunteers acting as detectives, Los Angeles may safely go to the races.

Brown and flat, girt by squat hills, stirred above by the passage of indifferent clouds and backed by the fantastic, weathering palace sets of the Goldwyn studio in the distance. This is the setting, while from the spiderly grandstand rises the howl of 4000 throats.

Berton Braley's Poem

PETS

The cat sits in the ingle nook
Where it is snug and warm,
But the dog goes where his master goes
Nor cares how great the storm.
The cat will purr to feel its coat
Stroked in the proper wise,
But a dog's heart thrills at every glance
From out his master's eyes.

And though the cat may dwell with you
A guest beneath your roof,
Its spirit is forever more
Something apart, aloof.
But oh, a dog—so great his love
That while his life endures,
His flesh and blood, his heart and soul,
His every thought is yours.

I like a cat and I admire
Its splendid dignity,
The way it takes your milk and meat
Yet keeps its spirit free;
Yet I would rather have the love
Of one small mongrel cur
Than all the selfish tolerance
Of all the cats that purr.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

A CROAKY RIDDLE

"Quiet now, please!" called out Humpty Dumpty pompously.

"Another riddle! Another riddle!" cried everybody in Riddle Land. "Here comes the Riddle Lady."

Nancy made a curtsey and Nick made a bow and everybody else did the same. Oh, but they did like the Riddle Lady—everybody did!

"Quiet now, please!" called out Humpty Dumpty pompously. "The Riddle Lady has a new riddle to guess."

So she began at once so as not to keep them waiting:

"Kerchung! Kerchung! In your little green sack
So neatly buttoned straight up your back,
With little black buttons like little black pills
O'er your little green tucker with little white frills.

"Chugalug! Chugalug! With your googly eyes
Rolling 'round and 'round as you look for flies,
In your waterproof booties and stockings to match,
And a bib on your chin the crumbs to catch!

"Chugalug! Chugalug! With your tongue's a queer thing.
It goes like a fiddle with a very loose string,
Though it's not good for music, it's fine for a spoon,
To catch little skeeters you see, by the moon.

"Chugalorum! Chugalorum! You'd better watch out!
More gogily eyes than yours are about.
And your nice little jumper and booties and sack
Won't keep Mister Owl from finding your track.

"So you'd better be shutting your beady black eyes,
And folding your spoon of a tongue, if you're wise,
And cuddle down cozily, safe in your bed,
With blankets of mud pulled up over your head."

"It's a frog!" called out Jill. "I know because there are a lot of them where Jack and I go for water. But Mister Bull Frog doesn't wear a bib or booties. He wears a white satin waistcoat and green satin breeches!"

"Of course, he does!" nodded the Riddle Lady. "It's just the little frogs the riddle is about. But you get the prize just the same. It's a nice new bucket to keep in your new home that Jack built on Broom Street. But if I were you, I'd want a well and a pump so you won't have to carry the water so far. Then there won't be any danger of anybody falling down and breaking his crown."

(To Be Continued)

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LAMBERT MOTOR SALES COMPANY

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce the organization of the Lambert Motor Sales Company, Monday, January 28, with agencies of

TWO OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CARS

STAR — DURANT

ALL 1924 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW

Mr. Dave Lambert, Manager

Mr. Lambert has been actively interested in the automobile business for the past 15 years. His efficiency needs no recommendation to the people of Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee, who he has served in the past.

TWO SALES ROOMS

South 18th Street
Storage and Salesroom
Next Door Chero-Cola Bottling Co.

Both Phones
...25...

Winchester Avenue
Garage
Both Phones 25

CALL 25 FOR DEMONSTRATION

MIDDLESBORO, - - KENTUCKY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SOCIETY

The items of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 52.

The Pathfinder

He went . . . in wistfulness . . . a lonely way—
It grieved him always that he could not share
The dear companionship of every day
With friends he loved: that he must always fare
On paths untrodden . . . through a wilderness . . .
His only guide, a cold and distant star;
His soul, a dim conjecture and a guess—
He longed to be content with things that are!

He yearned to travel on a well-worn road
To its known end; share with his fellow-men
Their joys and griefs; to help them with their load;
At eventide, to find his fire again;
But some strange fever burning in his breast,
Some power . . . impelling . . . deep within his soul
Men call it Fate . . . would never let him rest,
Kept him forever questing for the goal!

In time men followed him and called him great,
Who, always lonely went the way of Fate!

—Roselle Mercer Montgomery.

Mrs. D. G. Hinks At State Club Meeting

Mrs. D. G. Hinks, who was recently honored by the State Federation of Woman's Clubs by being appointed chairman of the Department of American Citizenship for the state, is in Lexington this week attending a called meeting of the executive board of the Federation.

Miss Morris Reception for

Miss Cleo Ginsburg entertained with a reception at her home Sunday night for Miss Adelhie Morris who left for Jellico yesterday. Music was enjoyed by the guests and refreshments were served. Thirty-five guests were present.

Halliday-Byers Wedding

Miss Marie Byers and Jared Halliday were married Monday by Squire R. W. Brooks at Cumberland Gap. Mrs. Halliday is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byers. They have gone on a honeymoon trip to Chicago, and New York city. They will make their home in Bellfontaine, O., where he is employed by the Big Four railroad.

St. Mary's Guild Meets Tomorrow

The Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In addition to the business session, the members will spend the time sewing.

Miss Kathryn Callison A Leading Lady

Miss Kathryn Callison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Callison, and popular member of the younger set here, is winning recognition of her talents, local friends are pleased to hear. Miss Callison is a student in Fort Thomas high school this year and has won no small notice in the leading role of an operetta, "Dreams," presented by that high school. This operetta will be given in Cincinnati and several cities close to Fort Thomas. A review of the operetta says: "The costuming and scenic effects were attractive, with the opening scene laid in Bagdad, where the "Dreamer," played by Le Roy Edmonds, meets the beautiful "Sharazada," who possesses the secret of life and love, which she has promised not to reveal. Miss Kathryn Callison does splendid work as leading lady "Sharazada," and has a very pleasing voice." Sunday rotogravure sections of Cincinnati papers carried pictures of the scenes from the operetta. It will be given in Cincinnati in March and in Louisville in April.

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS AT MIDDLESBORO HIGH SCHOOL

The second semester at the Middlesboro High School began Monday with an enrollment of more than two hundred. Classes in Civics, Biology, Commercial Geography and Advance Algebra were started to take the place of some classes which were finished last term. The faculty is the same as last term with the exception of one new member, Miss Margaret Cooper of Somerset who will teach science.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Desserts For Invalids

If there is an invalid in your house perhaps some suggestions for desserts will be helpful.

Absolute daintiness and perfection must be the keynote of the entire tray. A watery custard or broken mold of dessert has no place on an invalid's tray.

Light, easily digested sweets are necessary. It depends much on the type of tray served, just what sort of dessert may be offered a person who is ill. But even the patient on a "liquid diet" is allowed ice cream. This does not apply, however, to the "liquid diet without milk" sometimes ordered. Fruit ices and jellies find a welcome place on this type of tray.

The "soft diet with care" allows ice cream, delicate custards and fruit jellies.

The "soft diet" permits more variety. Baked apples, stewed fruits, tapioca or delicate rice puddings can be added to the list.

Full Diet

The full diet is less of a problem, sponge cake, angel food, any simple cake, all sorts of light puddings served with whipped cream, in short, almost anything but rich pastries, can be served.

In the liquid and soft diets much of the nourishment is provided in the dessert. A custard of milk and eggs with a bit of sugar is very nourishing and may mean more to the meal than all the rest of it combined.

A dessert that is cold must be served cold, not luke warm or half frozen.

A hot dessert must be served hot, not but cold or tepid.

The sense of sight must be appealed to quite as much as the sense of taste, for if the dish does not look appetizing an invalid will usually not even taste it.

Junket ice cream is ideal for the invalid tray. This rule is for an individual serving. The cream can be frozen in a baking powder box buried in ice and salt. Use one part salt to three parts ice and pour over one half cup luke warm water.

Junket Ice Cream for One

Three-quarters cup sweet milk, 4 tablespoons sugar, ½ junket tablet, 2 teaspoons cold water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup whipping cream.

Heat milk and sugar with a few grains of salt until luke warm. Remove from the fire and stir in the junket tablet crushed and dissolved in the cold water. Crush the tablet before covering with water. Let the milk stand until it cools and jellies. Stir in vanilla and pour into can. Pack in ice and salt. Let stand 10 minutes and scrape down the sides of mixture with a spatula. Beat in cream whipped until stiff. Let stand two or three hours, scraping down the sides once or twice to incur even freezing.

Before filling the baking powder can with the junket mixture test the can thoroughly to be sure that no salt water can seep in to spoil the ice cream.

Baked Custard for One

Three-quarters cup milk, 2 dessertspoons sugar, few grains salt, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon vanilla or few gratings nutmeg.

Scald milk in top of double boiler over hot water. Beat egg slightly with sugar and salt, and slowly beat in milk. If care is taken that the milk and egg are perfectly blended it will be unnecessary to strain the mixture. Pour into two slightly buttered custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Do not let the water in the pan boil while baking. Test the custard with the blade of a silver knife. If the blade comes out clean when put in the center of the custard the custard is done. If earthenware cups are used they should be put immediately into a pan of cold water when removed from the oven. The heavy earthenware holds the heat and continues cooking the custard if not chilled.

PIONEER LOUISVILLE WOMAN, DAUGHTER OF FIRST WHITE MAN BORN IN KENTUCKY, DIES

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Victoria Hardin Smith, 81, whose father, the late Gen. William Hardin, was the first white man born in Kentucky and who moved to Louisville in a stage coach when she was a small girl, will be buried at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Cave Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home in St. Louis, where she moved in 1880 after her husband, the late Charles G. Smith who was a member of the City Council here for a number of years, retired from politics. The body arrived here late last night and was taken to the Lee Cralle undertaking parlors at Sixth and Chestnut street, where funeral services will be held.

Mrs. Smith's father was born near Hardinsburg, Ky., and the town was named after him. He was the first warden at the state penitentiary at Frankfort before moving to Louisville. Her husband was president of the Charles G. Smith Wholesale Grocery Company here for many years, and while a member of the City Council installed the first fire alarm system in Louisville.

She was one of the first members of the First Christian Church here when the church was located at Fourth and Walnut streets, where the Starks Building now stands, and was a member of the Eastern Star. She was well known in Louisville, having returned here for a visit two years ago, at which time she wrote an interesting account of the days when she lived on a farm near what is now Fifth street and Broadway.

To Address Pineville Kiwanis

Supt. J. W. Brahner will go to Pineville tonight to address the members of the Kiwanis Club there at their regular weekly meeting.

It's tough to be in a crowd of radio and high jazz fans when you understand only English.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The $100,000 peace plan has been chosen, but the secretary of war hasn't yet applied for a new job.—San Diego (Calif.) Union.

A SALT TO DEPEND UPON

For best results in cooking you must know just how much salt to use for seasoning. JACK FROST SALT is of uniform quality: pure, wholesome and healthful.

YOUR GROCER CAN GET IT

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Harlan News Items

MOVIE OPERATOR WEDS WHILE KEEPING MACHINE FULL SPEED

HARLAN, Jan. 29. Floyd Wilson, moving picture machine operator, of the New Harlan theatre, did not take off any time from his work to get married. His bride is Bessie Cooper of this city. Rev. Dr. C. T. Mikell officiated over the ceremony which was held in the small projection room, while the bridegroom did not hesitate for one moment but kept his machine going at full speed.

At this point a peculiar coincidence took place. While the audience was unaware of what was going on upstairs, they nevertheless witnessed a similar marriage ceremony between the heroine and the hero on the silver sheet. This is the first marriage of its kind on record, and takes its place among the numerous aeroplane, radio, telephone and other novel methods.

Marriage Licenses of Week

HARLAN, Jan. 29.—Marriage licenses were issued the past week to the following: Albert Farley and Margaret Thomas of Kinvir; W. C. Bowdler and Mrs. Nellie Sullins Dandof Lejunior; Robert Martin and Hattie Williams of High Splint; Charley Phillips and Emma Gilbert of Lejunior Andy Clark and Claude Napier of Molins; F. C. Cole and Alma Chastin of Benham.

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY

Buy that Birthday or Wedding Present NOW— While the Sale Is On

China and Cut Glass At Cost

Jewelry, Leather Goods, Ivory, Silver 25% OFF

BURKE'S

—because the rays of light from a red object vibrate more violently than those from any other color. Therefore they startle the eye into instant attention. Safety calls for

Puretest

NO. 6 DISINFECTANT

wherever germs or insects endanger health.

No. 6 acts like cleansing sunshine where sunshine cannot reach. Ten times more powerful than carbolic acid, yet safe and inexpensive.

One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Get It At

LEE'S

The Rexall Drug Store

THE RADIO WIDOW IS IN THE COURTS; CHARGES NEGLECT

Now comes Mrs. Cora May White, the first "Wireless Widow" to sue for "Radio Divorce." She alleges her husband thinks more of his radio than of her, and says she is worse off than any golf widow.

MRS. CORA MAY WHITE

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—Enters now the "radio widow."

And hers indeed is a sad plight—beside which static, short circuits and "cat howls" seem real pleasures.

That is if the allegations she sets forth in her divorce petition are true.

The first plaintiff in such a suit, in so far as the records reveal is a pretty young Minneapolis woman, Mrs. Cora May White.

Everything was well in the White household until hubby bought his radio. But after that Gerald White paid far more than he did to her, his spouse charges.

Here are just a few of the things her petition says about him:

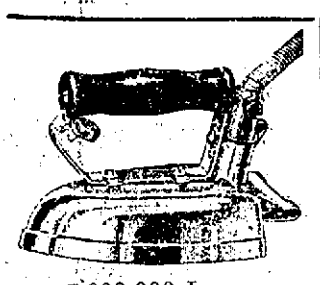
"He swore violently when local stations interfered with his tiding in on distant stations.

"Stayed up late with the loud speaker connected, so that she and her daughter were kept awake night after night and plunged into a nervous, irritated state seriously affecting their health.

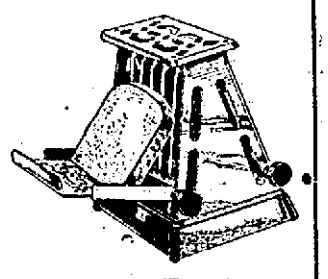
"Insisted she listen while his friends in other cities sang jazz songs."

And this "interference" caused the good ship Happy Matrimony to "fade out."

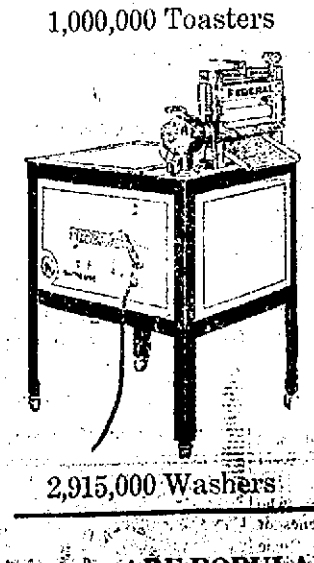
Looks bad for a poor hubby, unless the judge happens to be a radio fan himself. Then it ought to be easy sailing.



7,000,000 Irons



1,000,000 Toasters



2,915,000 Washers

MIDDLESBORO PEOPLE

Are using several hundred of these appliances.

ELECTRIC LABOR-SAVERS

Have Proved Their Worth

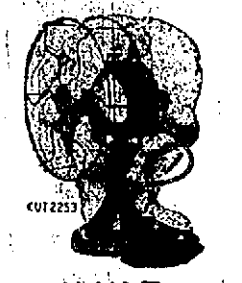
MORE THAN

Twenty Million of the Commonest labor-saving electric devices are in Our American Homes

These Consist of:

7,000,000 Irons
3,850,000 Cleaners
3,500,000 Fans
2,915,000 Washers
1,260,000 Heaters and Radiators
1,000,000 Toasters
500,000 Percolators
116,000, Ironing Machines
10,600 Dishwashers

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



3,500,000 Fans

Fans Are Useful All the Year

3,850,000 Cleaners

ARE POPULAR Because of their utility, intricate beauty and proven worth

WE HANDLE ONLY THE BEST

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

Kentucky Utilities Company, Inc.

Buy Electric Goods From our Electric Shop

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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2,500,000 TONS COAL YEARLY OUTPUT HUGE SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA PROJECT

NORTON, Va., Jan. 29.—Surpassing in magnitude any development in the history of the Southwest Virginia coal fields, a new mining operation has been started by the Pardee interest owner of Blackwood Coal and Coke company, which will be the initial step in a development of sum roughly estimated at $8,500, with a producing capacity estimated at approximately 2,500,000 tons annually.

The first of the operations is to be located at a point on the Southern railway, between Appalachia and St. Charles, the new mining town to be known as "Calvin," in honor of the memory of the late Calvin Pardee, former president of the Pardee interests, which include the Blackwood Coal and Coke company. A new railroad has been completed from Bundy, on the Southern, to the plant a distance of 4.4 miles, and the town site, tipple site and mine opening have been laid off. A macadam road to the plant has been constructed from Norton.

An appropriation of $3,000,000 has been made by the Blackwood company for construction of the new mining plant, which will be the first of three similar new operations in this field. Work on the second of the huge undertakings will be started at once. The town at Calvin has been completed, and the production of coal started.

The Blackwood Coal and Coke company is now operating at Blackwood, Pardee and Roaring Fork, in Wise county, and when the three new operations, a few miles west of Norton, are opened, it will be among the biggest producers of bituminous coal in the country. George M. Thorne, recently of Philadelphia, who was consulting engineer for the Pardee interests for many years, is the general manager for the plants at Blackwood, Roaring Fork and Pardee, and will superintend the construction of the new plant. Mr. Thorne succeeded C. J. Creveling, who was general superintendent for more than 25 years. J. Charles Davis, of Johnston, Penn., is general superintendent of the company's operations.

Over 1,000 men will be employed at the mines at Calvin, which will have an estimated capacity of 3,000 tons daily. The coal seam which will be developed at the new mine averages 61 feet, and will produce, according to estimate, approximately 12,000 tons to the acre, of high quality bituminous coal. At Pardee, the seam of the company's mine measures 101 feet.

Other new developments are going forward in the Southwest Virginia section. In the "pocket" field, near St. Charles, in Lee County, a large operation is almost completed, headed by Alex Bonnyman, of Knoxville, representing the big Bonnyman Blue Diamond interests, operating mines in Tennessee and Hazard, Ky., fields. H. C. Williams, of Middlesboro, is general manager.

LAND ADOPTED FOR HARDWOOD FORESTS

Southern Appalachian Could Supply 80 Per Cent Demand in U. S.

The Southern Appalachian region contains more land particularly adapted for raising hardwood forests than any equal area in the United States, according to a statement of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, United States Department of Agriculture. Statistics compiled by the station indicate that there are in the Southern Appalachian region approximately 23,500,000 acres of mountain land not in cultivation, upon a great part of which the tree growth is far below what it ought to be because of fire and other injuries caused by careless handling.

It is mostly cutted and cut-over land, with relatively small patches of virgin forest not yet reached by lumbering. The significant thing is that this vast area, larger in the aggregate than the whole State of North Carolina, is being held for the most part without plan for the future.

If all the forest land in the Southern Appalachian Mountain region were put to work growing a timber crop, this region alone, according to the Appalachian Forest Station, could supply at least 80 per cent of the present hardwood lumber output of the United States. From studies of the rate of growth of the different classes of forest land in the Appalachian territory, it is estimated that a permanent supply of from four to five billion board feet of hardwood lumber can eventually be produced each year from the mountain lands, provided they are given thorough protection and a rational scheme of development.

"At present, there is no well-defined, concerted policy of development of these forest lands outside of the national forests, which at present comprise less than 7 per cent of the forest land area," say forestry officials. "The benefit to a natural forest region like the Southern Appalachian of a permanent, skilfully handled forest yielding foreseeable amounts of select forest products is obvious. It is very much to the interest of every part of the community to bring this state of things into being."

TO REPAIR WAY FOR TOURISTS

Richmond and Berea Exchange Clubs Cooperate in Advancing Funds for Roads

RICHMOND, Ky., Jan. 29.—A through all-weather road from Cincinnati, through Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Georgia, to Jacksonville, Fla., was the outstanding discussion at the regular meeting of the local Exchange club Wednesday night at the Glyndon hotel. Many prominent out of town visitors were present. Dr. Telford presided.

E. G. Walker, president of the Kiwanis club of Berea, spoke on the maintenance of the six miles of impassible road on the Dixie highway in Madison county. He stated that southern tourists would begin to return north about March 15, and in order to have the road in good condition by that time, some ready money would be necessary to put the bed rock on the road. He said the Berea Kiwanis club in expectations of the gasoline tax receipts, underwrote the proposition to the exten of $2,500. To do this, he said the members of the Kiwanis club signed a note as surety and obtained money from the Berea Bank and Trust Company. He said $2,000 more was needed to complete this work, and asked the local Exchange club to underwrite this amount.

H. E. Turley, a guest, explained the proposition in detail as to the methods of repaying this loan out of the gasoline tax fund and at the conclusion of his talk enough members signed a note to insure $2,000 to be used for the road work at once.

N. Buckner, managing director of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor Club, told of the opportunities of a through road to the south would offer.

ALL TO BE BACK FOR HOME COMING

Louisville Makes Extensive Plans for Celebration There in June

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—Every one of the 119 counties outside of Louisville is being counted on to play an important part in Kentucky's 1924 Home Coming celebration in June and officials of the Kentucky Home Coming Association, which has headquarters at the Jefferson County Armory here, are hoping that they will not wait until the last minute to make plans for their individual celebrations.

A big majority of the visitors who come back to Kentucky in June are not expected to tarry long in Louisville after participating in the program which has been planned for the week of June 16 to 22. From the hundreds of letters that have been received by Home Coming headquarters from Kentuckians in other states, the authors indicate they will not spend all of their time in the state's metropolis, but will hurry on to their old homes out in the state where friends and relatives will be waiting to greet them.

Many of these Kentuckians who have not visited the happy scenes of their earlier days since the last Home Coming are looking forward to the receptions in their old home counties with great anticipation and that is why each county will be expected to break its own record for hospitality.

At present Home Coming headquarters is busy assembling names and addresses of absent Kentuckians for its invitation lists and every citizen of the state is urged to send in a list of friends and relatives now living out side of Kentucky. The Home Coming Association will see that they get invitations to the celebration and also are kept informed on what is being planned for them when they come back to the old state in June.

Organization of the 119 county societies here is progressing satisfactorily and within a short time these societies will get into communication with the folk in the county each represents.

Goes Into New Venture

Mrs. Elizabeth Werlein, shown here, isn't satisfied with being a New Orleans society favorite, writer, golf, big game huntress, artist and globe trotter. She has been named director of public relations and education for the south by Will Hays, movie czar. Already, she plans to mold movie houses into community centers to encourage better films.

CHART GIVES COMPLETE INFORMATION ON MINE GASSES

L. D. Lambert, mining engineer of Manring, Tenn., has completed a chart of inestimable value to coal mine executives. It shows all kinds of gasses, giving descriptions, names, effects, etc. of each. Complete information on the subject of mine gasses may be had by glance at the chart. Detailed and exhaustive research of technical books is eliminated at a time when moments are precious.

The engineer who has also made an extensive study of means of combating mine gas is now preparing a chart on this subject which will also indicate proper first aid service for mine gas victims.

Now that a Danish prince has married the heiress of a lumber king, we may expect to have some decent safety matches at last.—Life.

"Nowadays," says a writer, "a cook will refuse to do any work except the actual cooking." And that, very often is not done.—Ideas (London).

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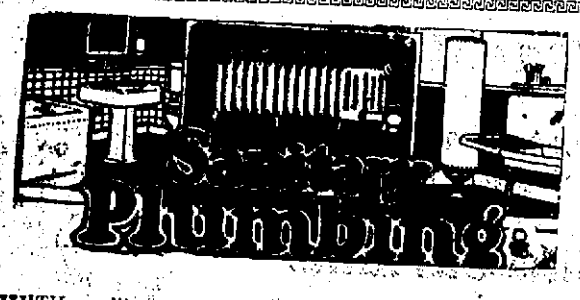

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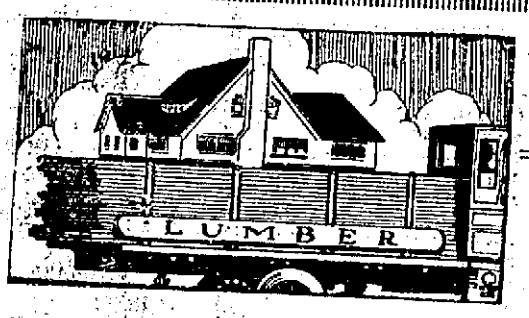

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LOCALS

Dr. L. S. Whitaker was in Rose Hill yesterday.

Abe Effron of Chattanooga, Tenn., was here on business yesterday.

James Carter of Knoxville was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Bess Riley has moved to the Browne theatre building apartments.

Mrs. T. D. Hudson of Carter spent Sunday night and Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lyons moved into their new home in Westview yesterday.

Pete Collingsworth, who has been working in Harlan for some time, spent the week-end at his home here.

H. F. Hambright, who has been ill for several days, was able to be out today.

J. S. Wilson, representative of the Knoxville Glass company, is in town on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mikeilove of Asheville, N. C., were visiting friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Clay Cunningham, Miss Ada Gray and Miss Nellie Gray of Harrogate were here yesterday.

F. D. Callahan, principal of the Central school, is ill at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Montgomery of Ewing visited Mrs. Hattie Gray, Mrs. Montgomery's sister, here Sunday.

A. A. Lawson, J. A. Fulton and R. L. Pickens motored to Pineville last night where they witnessed third degree work in the Masonic lodge there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miller will leave tomorrow to spend the rest of the winter in Florida. They will stop in Knoxville a few days before going on to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Edna Unruh and little daughter, Edna Lee Unruh, of Washington, D. C., returned home today after a week's visit with Mrs. Unruh's sister, Mrs. R. L. Maddox.

J. A. Morris and his daughter, Miss Adeline, have moved to Jellico. Mrs. Morris has been there for some time. Mr. Morris was manager of the Wender department store which recently closed business here.

Mrs. L. L. Robertson and her sister, Mrs. Jack Simpson, returned today from Spartanburg, N. C., where Dr. Robertson's funeral was held Friday. R. K. Judy, A. P. Liebig, Dr. C. K. Brosheer and D. G. Hinks, who also accompanied the body, returned Sunday night.

TALKS TO CLUB ON CHILD WELFARE

Dr. Anna Veech, of State Department Gives Interesting Address to Woman's Club

Dr. Anna Veech of the State Health department gave a particularly interesting and instructive talk on child welfare before the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, chairman of the Child Welfare section of the club.

Dr. Veech began by saying that she believed the study of the child to be as important in woman's clubs as culture. Then she spoke of the great need of child health work in the state and in the union. During the war, she said, the nation lost 35,000 men and was appalled by the fact. During the same time, she showed, 300,000 babies died and nothing seemed to be thought about it. Every year more than 100,000 babies under one year of age die, she continued, and every year more than 18,000 mothers die from childbirth. Most of these cases are preventable and are due to carelessness. In rural districts, she brought out, more care by far is given thoroughbred animals than children and every where childbirth is being neglected.

Child health centers and health work in the schools are being used to combat these situations, she continued, going into some length to show mistakes in the diet of the baby and the mother and how to correct it, and bringing out many valuable points in the care of the child and of the mother. "The big job," she declared, "is to keep mothers from doing what they ought not do. It is an awfully hard thing to get away from ignorant traditions." She spoke particularly of the necessity of rest to keep body, mind and disposition fit for both mother and child.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. D. G. Hinks, president. A letter was read from the General Federation president asking the club members to vote on the Bok Peace Plan, which they did. A letter from the president of the Kiwanis Club asking cooperation of the Woman's Club in working out a plan for a city cemetery was read and a committee to work with the Kiwanis composed of Mrs. Hinks, Mrs. E. S. Holburn and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer was named. Announcement of the sale of the Good Roads Association calendars Wednesday was made by Mrs. R. L. Maddox, chairman of the campaign.

Preceding Dr. Veech's talk, Mrs. A. B. Gloster read a short sketch of McDowell, the great American composer, whose anniversary is being celebrated this week. Miss Winnie Pippin sang a song by McDowell. Little Miss Edna Lee Unruh of Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mrs. Edna Unruh, her mother, delighted the club members with a clever sailor dance.

NEW THEATRE AT LAFOLLETTE OPENS

"Hendren", Modern in Every Detail, Thrown Open to Public Wednesday

LAFOLLETTE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—The new Hendren Theatre opened Wednesday and night with two record-breaker crowds. It is one of the most modern picture houses in East Tennesse. The building is twenty-five feet wide and one hundred and twenty-five feet long. It is equipped with a balcony, manager's office and ladies' rest room. The stage is so arranged that performances other than pictures can be presented.

The lobby is open to the street, making a pleasant place for patrons to wait their turn at the box office. There are two front entrances and a rear exit. The heating system consists of a battery of two Arcola plants which will maintain an even temperature at all times. The ventilating system has been worked out so that circulation of fresh air is assured the year round.

The theatre equipment is the last word in up-to-dateness. The auditorium is equipped with upholstered opera chairs insuring absolute comfort to patrons.

COMPOSER OF "YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS HERE THURSDAY

One of the most important attractions of the present season will appear here at the Manring Theatre on Thursday night, Jan. 31st when Frank Silver (himself) and his Symphonic Syncopated Jazz Revue come for performance. Silver, who himself wrote the now famous "Yes, We Have No Bananas" song, is reputed to have received in royalties alone, on this song, over $500,000. Never before in the history of popular music has there been such a terrific hit as this song. Its success was instantaneous and spread like wildfire throughout the world. Phonograph companies have been kept busy with extra shifts making records of the sensational "Bananas" song, and a score of musical comedies have been written with this melody as the basis. Frank Silver, however, will bring here the original company and the only one with which he is identified. A unique feature of the performance is a special arrangement made by the celebrated orchestra arranger, Leo Erdody, of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" as played, sung and danced by every nationality,—the French, English, Spanish, Russian and the Chinese. The program will also include every other recent popular hit from Broadway,—some which have barely been published and lovers of popular music will, on this occasion, hear the latest hits even before they have reached the public through the phonograph records. A brilliant array of singers and dancers accompany Mr. Silver, and one of the greatest features will be the famous Symphonic Jazz Band, said to be the greatest syncopated orchestra ever assembled in America.

K. OF P. NOTICE

Important business Tuesday, January 29th, 7:30 p. m. A full attendance desired.

W. M. CAPLES, K. of R. and S. — W. P. BURNS, C. C.

1-29-24

CLASSIFIED ADS

MALE HELP WANTED:—We are looking for a young married man to take charge of a set of routes in Middlesboro, Corbin and Jellico. Salary and commission to right man. $500 bond required. Apple Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 318 E. Depot ave. Knoxville, Tenn., or see our local representative in Middlesboro. 1-31

FOR RENT:—Brick Building 50x20 ft., on 22nd St., only 80 feet off Cumberland Ave. Call old phone 203 2-1

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 403 Exeter ave. Old Phone 147. 2-4

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FOR SALE:—at Bargain; one Westinghouse Radio set, like new. Will receive all broadcasting stations of the country, including Havana, on loud speaker. Opportunity to get a standard set cheap. Inquire Daily News. tf

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WANTED:—Position as stenographer and bookkeeper. Call old phone 727W tf

WANTED:—Good cook, who will do house work. 412 Dorchester ave. tf

FOR RENT:—Two nice large rooms, over A. D. Campbell's store. Phone 767. 1-30*

FOR SALE:—Buick roadster; good condition; good price. —Faulconer's garage. 2-2

FOR SALE:—Modern 5-room cottage, near Lincoln Memorial University. Easy terms, Box 121, Harrogate, Tenn. 2-2*

FOR RENT:—Six-room house with lights, bath, large garden, chicken lot, chicken house, cow barn. 215 Queensbury Heights. Old phone 637. W. M. Shorter.

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

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